

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, EDMONTON



# BUGLE



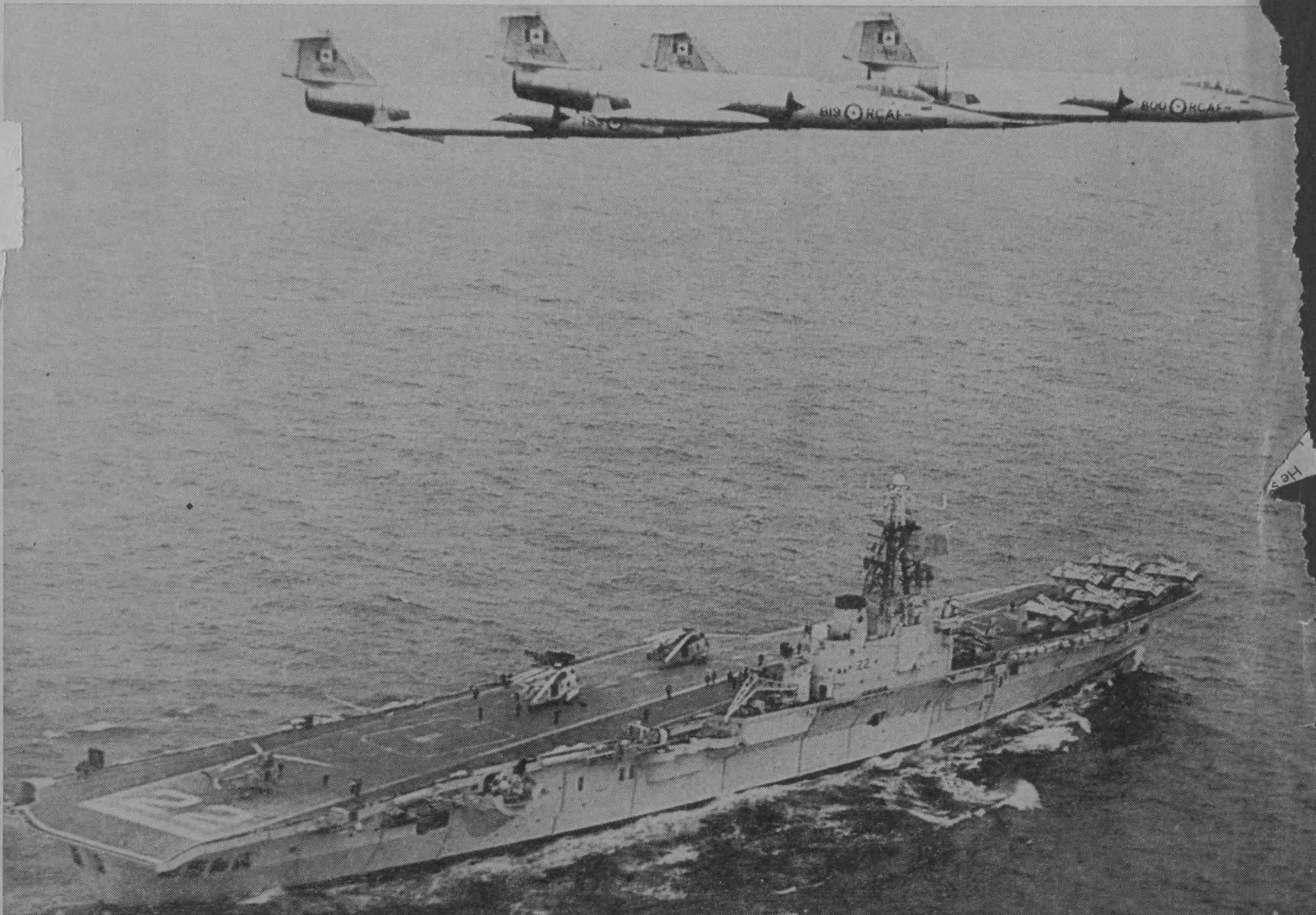
Issue No. 144

CIRCULATION 2500

December,

# Final Edition

(Story on inside)



TOGETHERNESS — Four CF 104 Super Starfighters of Canada's 430 strike-attack squadron, 3 wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, overfly Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure. Photo was taken of Lt. L. A. O'Brien, former pilot, in another Starfighter. He now serves in the Starfighter squadron. (CFP)

## CANADIAN FORCES BASE EDMONTON BUGLE

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Editorial

## CLOSES OUT

Regretfully the Base monthly service paper must publication owing to financial difficulties and lack of community interest in supporting The Bugle as a secondary task. It is now not possible, from the financial situation, to make available a stable and an interested editorial staff to continue Bugle publication in addition to their Base duties.

The first edition of The Bugle was published in April, 1958, with a circulation of 700 copies; then known as Griesbach Growler, renamed Griesbach Bugle in September, 1958, again changed to its present title in March, 1968, closing out with a circulation of 2500. In addition to The Bugle distribution across Canada, subscribers are located in various cities in the United States and Europe.

The Editorial Staff extends to the readers of The Bugle a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## WASEY PASSES BY JUMPER CREBO

Ottawa (CFP) — Who's the "bumpingest ...ack" in military service today?

Corporal Bill Wasey of the Trenton's 424 squadron and has jumped out of aircraft 630 times in his para-rescue duties.

And for fun, as a member of the Trenton sky diving club, of which he is president, he has more than 560 leaps-to-land in his log book.

His nearest rival, and for many years the top jumper in the Canadian forces, is Warrant Officer Bob Crebo of base Edmonton.

Since graduating from the first parachutist course in 1947, and entering the search and rescue business to become chief instructor at the survival training school, he has amassed 604 official jumps.

Both airmen are safety systems technicians.

Also moving up the ladder of leaps is Cpl. Gerry Vida, a signaller with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Edmonton who has 420 "amateur" free falls to his credit. Gerry represented Canada at the 1965

Adriatic cup world parachute championships held in Yugoslavia.

## Instructor Crebo

According to Crebo it is now a pleasure to jump from an aircraft because of the improved boots, headgear and modified parachutes available to the military jumper.

"We can now steer our chutes and land with greater accuracy and more important, the landings are much softer," claims Warrant Crebo.

With the exception of 10 jumps made with the army Cpl. Wasey has made all his para descents in the past eight years with the light blue force. An enthusiastic sky diver, Bill began hitting the silk from the Toronto parachute club before moving over to the Prince Edward sky diving club which was renamed for Trenton because so many members hail from that area.

## A NEW YEAR'S HELLO TO NORTHERNERS

Ottawa (CFP) A special New Year's broadcast of the CBC's "Northern Messenger," Decem-

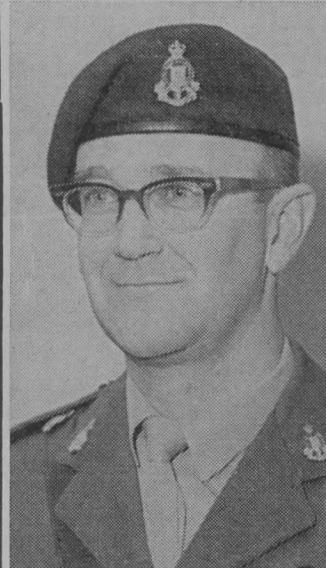
ber 31, will carry season's greetings from relatives and friends of servicemen and civilians working in Canada's north, according to personnel support programs officials here.

Short notice of the service made it impossible for officials here to notify each next of kin. They ask that the program be given wide publicity throughout forces' bases, units and formations.

Messages should be mailed directly to CBC Northern Messenger, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q., giving name and location of recipient. Be sure to state date of broadcast, December 31.

The CBC reminds families and friends of northern workers both service and civilian, that the Northern Messenger's services are available twice daily, the year round, Monday to Friday. They broadcast in both French and English.

The address for general messages is the same: Northern Messenger, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal.



(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Captain G. Gedge, son of Mrs. F. Gedge of Washago, Ontario, has been promoted to the rank of major. Major Gedge is Commanding Officer of the Service Company of the Canadian Airborne Regiment based in Edmonton. He attended Orillia District Collegiate and Vocational Institute before joining the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in 1962.

## SCRUTTON SOLDIER BREAKS CHAIN OF SERVICE

Edmonton (CFP) — Retirement of Capt. Percy A. Scrutton here recently breaks a family chain of military service which began in 1888.

Capt. Scrutton put in 35 years of army life. His father joined the 2nd Essex Regiment of the British Army in 1888 and served in the Boer War, then in the Canadian army in the first world war. The father retired at 65 as a warrant officer in 1935 af-

ter a grand total of 47 years' service.

Five Scrutton brothers had army service in the second world war, and all survived.

Capt. Percy Scrutton joined the PPCLI in 1933. He went overseas in 1939, was twice wounded and once captured. He was made an MBE for gallantry and twice mentioned in despatches

## POST OFFICE KEEPS PACE WITH EDMONTON GROWTH

Mr. J. M. Watson, postmaster, announced that a new postal station opened 12 November to serve the patrons of the North-Central area, extending from 112 to 126 Avenues between 92 and 107 Streets; and from 127 to 153 Avenues between 67 and 123 Streets.

Designated as Postal Station M, it is located at 12835 - 97 Street. It will accommodate 34 letter carriers, will have lock boxes, and provide wicket services similar to those at the main post office. The hours of service will be 8:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

"Edmonton's expansion and growth is constantly under study to assess and determine postal requirements," said Mr. Watson. Another area which is currently under study with the view of establishing a postal station is the vicinity of the proposed Southgate shopping complex.

## TWINS OF SORTS

Ottawa (CFP) — The forces fly two types of CH-113 choppers.

There are six basic CH-113 machines on search and rescue duties which are called Labradors.

Fully instrumented and equipped with semi-automatic pilot, they carry extra fuel to double range to 400 miles and have flotation tanks for stability on water.

Air transport command headquarters at Trenton, Ont., "owns" these tandem rotor aircraft. Two Labradors are located at each of these bases: Trenton, Comox, B.C., and Summerside, P.E.I.

## Voyageur

In 1963 the defence production department announced an order for a dozen CH-113As as troop and cargo transports. Mobile command headquarters at St. Hubert, Que., is the user of these Voyageurs.

They have operated on tactical exercises as far afield as Norway, proving themselves invaluable in moving up to 25 fully-equipped troops to the lines. They are also able to move more than two tons of military cargo at a time.

## HEADING FOR THE CEMETERY

Ottawa (CFP) — Unlike airlines which advertise "go now and pay later," door-to-door burial plot salesmen want you to "pay now and go later."

Charming chaps are these who prey mainly on the good conscience of people, their sense of responsibility to their loved ones.

With only pennies a month, the salesman hawks, a burial plot can be yours and your survivors won't be stuck with large burial charges.

But the fact is you spend far more — as much as \$1,200 for the interment plate, perpetual care, vaults, memorials, individual markers and interment fees.

They keep harping on the fact that the deceased won't be a burden on the living through this "pay now" plan.

The sensible way for those interested in preparing in advance for the inevitable is to buy a plot from an ordinary cemetery. They can be had for less than \$100.00.



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#### CURLING STAMP ANNOUNCED

A 6c Sports Series stamp providing recognition for Curling, the Roaring Game, will be released by the Canada Post Office on January 15, 1969. Postmaster General Eric Kierans has announced.

The new issue, horizontal in format and having dimensions of 40 mm. x 24 mm., will mark the debut of David Eales, a young native of Toronto, Ontario, as a designer of Canadian stamps. Mr. Eales attended Oakwood Collegiate in Toronto prior to spending three years at Central Technical School of Art in the same city studying for his chosen vocation. He is currently employed in a commercial art studio in Toronto.

The British American Bank Note Company Ltd., Ottawa, will combine steel engraving and photogravure to print the Curling Stamp in three colours on a white background for a total press run of 24,500,000. Customary First Day Cover Service will be provided by the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

Principal elements of the design are engraved silhouetted figures of four players in action poses. Two in the upper left segment are sweeping in advance of the Rock as it approaches the Button in the centre of the House; a third member of the

sweepers' rink, located front and centre, is calling the sweep, and a fourth figure to the right represents the opposing Skip poised to sweep the Rock out of the House. Circles, forming the House, embedded in the ice at each end of a curling rink, are reproduced on the stamp by the photogravure process, blue for the outer and red for the inner circle. "Curling" surmounted by "Le Curling," engraved in black, appear immediately above the opposing Skip; adjacent, to the extreme right, is a vertical photogravure panel in which "Canada" appears in white on red above a white denominative 6 on a blue background.

A recent estimate by a representative of the Canadian Curling Association places the number of Curlers in Canada at nearly one-half million.

Lady players number approximately 100,000 while those at the High School level total 40,588. Some 1900 men's clubs were affiliated with the Canadian Curling Association during the season 1967-68.

Although the origin of curling is obscured by antiquity, the curlers of the Town of Kilsyth in Stirlingshire, Scotland, whose antecedents banded together in 1716, are regarded as having the world's oldest continuing club; the Royal Montreal Curling Club, organized in 1807, predates any other in North America. Evidence

does exist that the game was in vogue in Scotland during the very early years of the 16th century and some writers assert it was introduced into that country during the reign of James I (1394-1437). The early Icelandic "Knattleikr" receives its share of attention as a possible originating contest while some investigators claim continental Europe as the source from which it sprang. In 1890, after assessing claims and counter-claims, the historian of Scotland's Royal Caledonia Curling Club, which affiliated groups in 12 countries regard as the Mother Club, wrote: 'There are no facts by which we can determine precisely the antiquity of the game.'

#### QUIET SUB GETS GO-AHEAD

Washington (CFP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said at a Pentagon news conference recently that he's going ahead with a new kind of nuclear propelled attack submarine.

The so-called "quiet" submarine will have a turbine electric drive and "new and quieter machinery of various kinds."

The submarine will carry weapons and other devices and is to be a "very silent and useful operational submarine."

This summer he had given go

ahead to another program, for a nuclear, high-speed submarine.

#### DOUBLE CHECK WEAR AND TEAR

Ottawa (CFP) — A Better Business Bureau bulletin from mainland B.C. says it all:

More and more complaints are reaching this Bureau based on the inability of the ex-tenant to obtain any or all of his deposit upon vacating. There are some precautions which can and should be taken.

Upon occupying a suite, if the landlord does not ask you to do so, make a list of any visible damage existing to the appliances, fixtures, walls and floors. Keep a copy and give a copy to the manager.

When moving out, get the manager to inspect the suite with

you and make a list of what you will be required to do to obtain your deposit. Make it clear what you are liable for and what the owner considers to be "normal maintenance." Make sure you leave the suite as clean as you can.

Find out who is responsible for cleaning the rugs and drapes or, in fact, if this is even necessary. Who is responsible for re-decorating?

Taking these precautions will not guarantee a return of your deposit but they will help to increase your chances. Incidentally, more than one tenant has expressed concern over the fact that his money is working for the landlord while the suite is occupied. In a large complex this would amount to a considerable sum.

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### **IT PAYS TO BE TOUGH AT TIMES**

Ottawa (CFP) — Avoid, at all costs, co-signing a loan for a friend, serviceman or civilian.

More times than not he isn't a friend if he puts you on for your signature.

He may have the best intentions in the world but many

things, like sickness or marital difficulties could prevent him from repaying the loan, on the finance company's terms.

That's where you come in, Mr. Co-signer.

You're the finance company's collection agent.

Whether you pay or get the loot from him, they couldn't care less — it's merely an expedient

and economical method for the finance company not to have to worry about the payments.

Suppose you do get caught in a co-signing deal. The finance company might suggest you sign a chattel mortgage giving them the title to your furniture or other material belongings. This means long payment plans at atrocious interest rates — 25 per cent and up.

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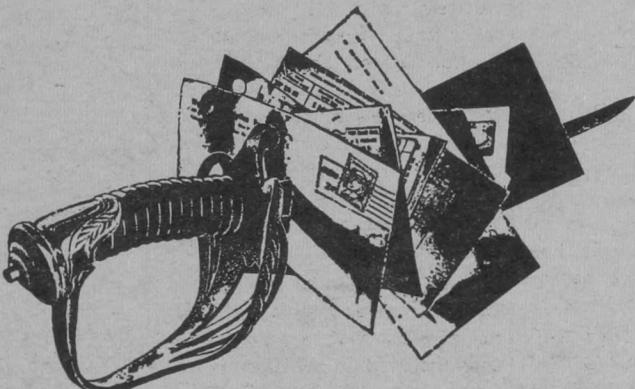
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300	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37	
550	.....	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24	
1000	.....	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56	
1600	.....	57.72	.....	.....	.....	
2500	73.35	90.18	.....	.....	.....	
3000	88.02	108.22	.....	.....	.....	
4000	101.01	117.37	144.30	.....	.....	
5000	126.26	146.71	180.37	.....	.....	

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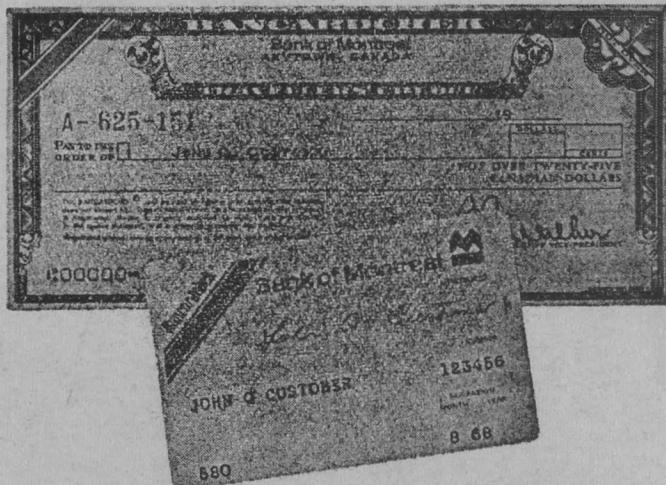
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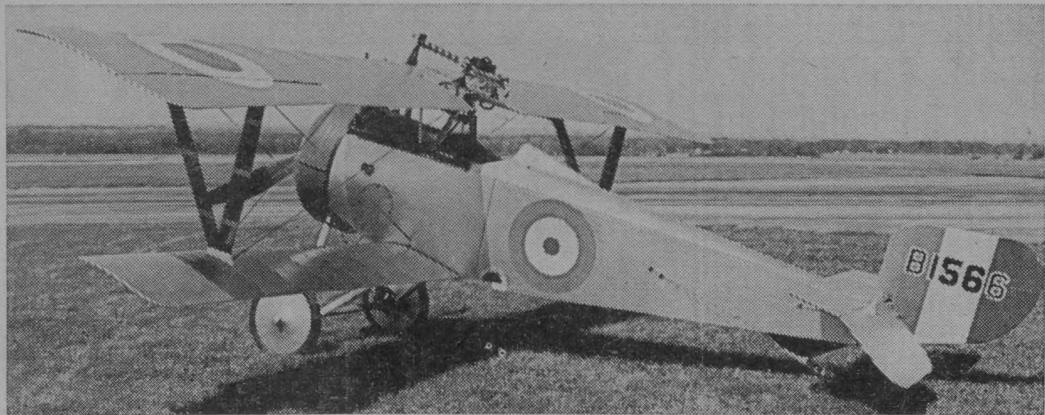


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### NIEUPORT 17 SCOUT

This biplane entered French squadron service in the summer of 1915 and shortly thereafter was incorporated in the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Naval Air Service. Although not very speedy (max. 107 mph) the had a good rate of climb. Capt. W. A. Bishop, VC, was a Nieuport fighter pilot. (CFP).

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### RAINBOW JOINS SUB FLEET

Norfolk, Va. (CFP) — Decommissioned, recommissioned and rechristened all in the same day!

That's what happened to the U.S. submarine Argonaut here December 2, when she became HMCS Rainbow (SS-75).

LCDR P. C. Taylor, USN, commanding officer of the Argonaut, read the decommissioning directive at this sprawling U.S. naval station ending the submarine's 23 years of active service in the U.S. navy. He then turned to the Canadian crew and gave them the traditional toast, "Fair winds,

blue skies and following seas."

Accepting the ship from U.S. Admiral Arnold F. Schade, commander Atlantic fleet submarine force, was Commodore A. G. Bridgman, director general maritime systems.

"I name this submarine Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Rainbow, and may God bless her and all who serve in her," said the wife of Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, commander of maritime command, as she rechristened the submarine.

Vice-Admiral O'Brien called on the Rainbow's crew to "Cherish and build on the traditions of four submarine service."

The new skipper, LCdr C. E. Falstrem, and his crew, have spent three weeks training aboard the submarine. She is now making her way toward Esquimalt, B.C., her new home port. Accompanying her part of the way are the helicopter destroyers Skeena and Annapolis which were in Norfolk to participate in the ceremonies.

The Rainbow is the second Canadian naval ship to bear that name. The first, a light cruiser commissioned in 1910, was the first ship in the Royal Canadian Navy.

The Argonaut was commissioned in January, 1945, at Portsmouth, N.H. On her only war patrol she sank one cargo junk and rescued a downed American pilot.

She is 312 feet long and

armed with ten torpedo tubes, six forward and four aft. A fleet snorkel submarine, the Rainbow has a complement of 85 officers and men. Powered by four diesel engines she has a speed of about 10 knots submerged and 18 knots on the surface.

The snorkel system, a means of taking in air and charging batteries without surfacing, permits her to operate under water as long as fuel and food supplies last.

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FROM

*Page*



The Management and Staff

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head of moose can be harvested in Big Game Zone One each year. The total moose harvest for all zones in the province in 1967 was only about 15,000.

Last year, about 10,000 U.S. hunters came to Alberta to hunt moose, spending an estimated \$1.8 million in the province while doing so. About 3,500 got their moose, according to Fish and Wildlife Branch figures.

The 1968 season started September 2 and runs until December 21, and up to the end of September more than 2,000 non-resident licences had already been issued.

The rush is still to come, for the best hunting is usually from the start of November, when ground cover is less and tracks may be more easily followed in the snow.

More than 11,000 prospective U.S. hunters have written to the Alberta Government Travel Bureau for information this year, and they are still writing. Others are phoning for information from as far away as California.

With the increase in licence fee from \$25 to \$50, and the requirement that all non-residents hire a local guide, the amount spent by hunters from south of the border this moose season could go as high as \$2 million.

Alberta residents are entitled to shoot two moose this season: one anywhere in the province, the other in Big Game Zone One.

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Ottawa(CFP) — Door-to-door peddlers can be the bane of the householder's budget.

Watch the door-to-door salesman who tells you he is merely taking a survey or seeking directions. Tell him to go away — immediately. That is the best direction for him, as far as you are concerned.

To rid yourself of the type whose product is dubious and whose pitch is obviously memorized, throw in some persistent questions during his pitch, it throws him off his course and ruins his sales patter.

Remember, in the battle of the buck, keep your resistance up.

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### SAVANNAH REFUELS . . . FINALLY

Washington (CFP) — The world's first and so far only nuclear merchantman has just had her first refuelling.

In 350,000 miles of trouble-free sailing the Savannah operated successfully on commercial sea lanes at speeds up to 21 knots. She was built at New York in 1962.

Although the Savannah has not called at Canadian ports, Halifax, Esquimalt, B.C., and St. John's, Nfld., have had brief visits by nuclear propulsion submarines of the U.S. Navy, two in connection with Canadian-U.S. anti-submarine exercises.

### CHANGE IN HUNTING REGULATIONS OPENS UP BUSINESS OF GUIDING

A change in regulations for moose hunting in northern Alberta has developed a whole new industry in the area, that of guiding.

Four hundred residents trained and qualified last year to take non-resident hunters, most of them from the United States, out after moose. This season, another 800 qualified and some of them are booked right through from the start of the season on September 2 until it ends on December 21.

Last year, for the first time, a special licence was made available for non-resident moose hunters, provided they hired a local guide.

Developing a guide industry was one of the two aims of the change in regulations. The other was to harvest more moose in the areas where they are most densely populated, away from the travelled roads.

Fish and Wildlife Division Biologists say that at least 25,000



## Sport Page

By MWO Ray McHugh



### SPORTS

#### Griesbach Golf Association End Season Tournament

The final tournament for the 1968 season was held at the Riverside Golf Course on September 26. The day and golf course were perfect for golf and all personnel enjoyed the good playing conditions. On completion of play all personnel gathered in the Sgts' Mess Lounge (Namao) for presentation of prizes, food and refreshments.

The following trophies and

prizes were awarded:  
Association Champion — Maj. S. P. Northrup,  
Low Gross Champion — Cpl. R. Fairful,  
Low Net Champion — Sgt. J. Dodd,  
Carling's Best Bull Challenge — MWO Sampson and MWO Humen.

A vote of thanks by all personnel was extended to the executive and working committees for a job well done during the '68 golf season.

#### "OVER 1000" CERTIFICATES



(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Three members of 450 (Medium Transport) Helicopter Squadron Detachment are presented with certificates of achievement for logging over 1000 in Canadian Forces CH-113A Voyageur Helicopter. Left to right, Sergeant G. Loewan of Winnipeg; Captain F. Wagner of Edmonton and Camrose; and Sergeant R. Fleming of Stellarton, N.S.; and Major F. Zeggil, Commanding Officer of the unit.

#### BERET NEVER DIES — IT JUST FADES

Ottawa (CFP) — The beret is still very much part of forces attire but only on the operational and training side of the business according to a recent forces supplementary order.

The beret is still worn by sea-

men connected with flying operations and naval airmen, by tank men of the land element, by airborne and para-rescue teams and by Canadians serving with United Nations forces. In the late 1950s it was replaced by the forage cap in the Canadian forces as part of walking out dress. The

service beret comes in a variety of colors. The naval and armoured men wear black and airborne units maroon. Para-rescue people recently adopted scarlet which during the early 1950s was the color for Canadian infantry units other than rifle regiments. The riflemen wore dark green.

For part of the second world war, the immediate post-war and into the 1950s the khaki beret was the prime headgear of many army regiments. It was later replaced by a navy blue shade complete with a corps-colored front. But berets didn't stay around long after the late 1950s.

One of the frustrations of a CO was the variations in fit — sometimes through no fault of the wearer. Some (would you believe officers?) chose to wear it as issued by the quartermaster stores.

But a soldier's favorite pastime was beret christening. Here is how he gave it the treatment in the 1950s. First a dunking in scalding hot water to shrink its floppy top. Then he removed the lining. (He claimed it was too warm and caused shaping problems). Lastly he wore it wet for permanent shaping. The hard leather band eventually was replaced (except on parade!) by a black ribbon material.

The jumper caused an additional problem — what to do with a well-fitted, but faded

maroon beret? Dye sales in local stores near airborne bases boomed.

A new addition to the many colors of berets is the light blue of the United Nations. Since 1957, tens of thousands of Canadian servicemen have worn the blue beany. Nearly a thousand wear it on current UN duty. More Canadians no doubt will be joining the "blue-berry" club in this wary world.

prevent the tree drying out and becoming a fire hazard.

Don't put tree near sources of heat (fireplaces, radiators, etc).

Do not use candles on the tree or nearby where there is any chance for an open flame to contact the tree.

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(continued on page 9)

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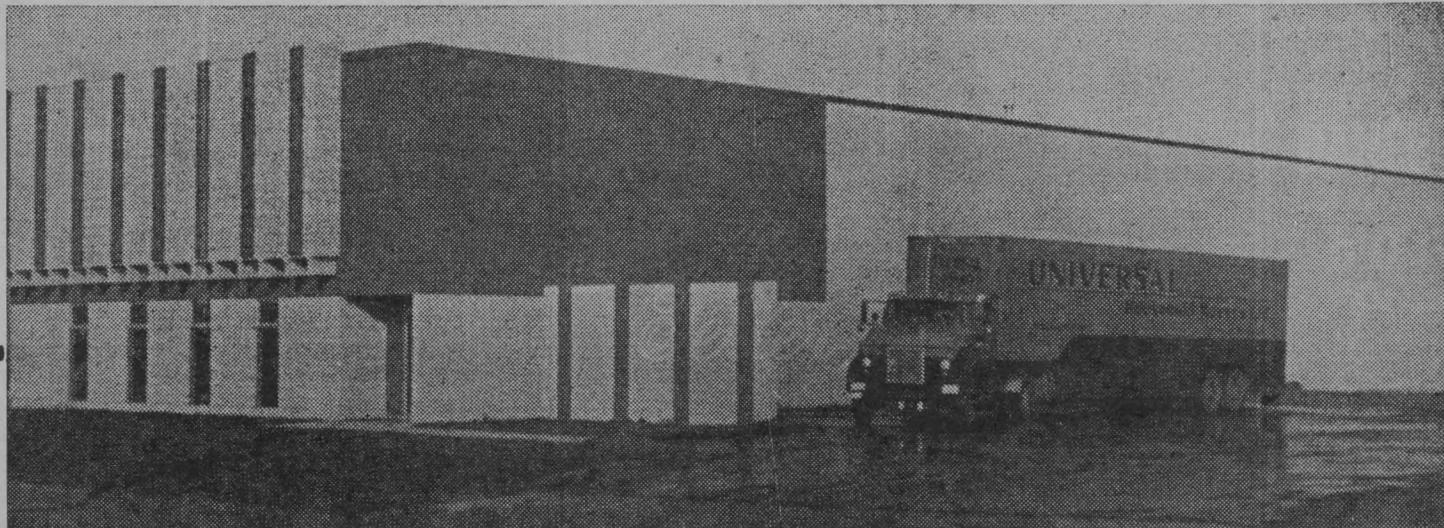
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Service greatcoat, Service greatcoat, Girl's glasses, Set of keys with case, 35 mm. camera with case, Rosary, Greatcoat (AF) — black and white jacket, Eight keys on chain, Golf club, Woman's watch, Girl's watch, Boy's wallet, Fielder's glove, Basket or volley ball, Pair mitts, Brown wallet, Man's sun glasses, 17 keys on a ring, Bicycle headlight set, Keys on ring, Binoculars with case, Black key case with keys, Car key (one), Boy's brown jacket, Three keys on a chain, Black wallet, Trumpet with case, Girl's gold ring with stone, Gold wedding band, Keys with ring, Boy Scout whistle, Blue rain jacket, Wrist watch, One key, Pair eye glasses, Green wallet, Eye glasses, Wolf Cub cap, Woman's wrist watch, Boy's jacket, Eye glasses, Boy's black oxfords, Man's pipe, Dart flights with case, Eye glasses, Woman's ring, Charm bracelet, Boy's bicycle, Boy's blue bicycle, Eye glasses, Four items: trousers, khaki trousers, blue; man's jacket and man's tie, Three girls' bicycles, Two keys, Child's fishing rod, Wrist watch, Man's jacket.

## CHURCH NEWS



## PROTESTANT CHAPELS

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Captain the Rev. R. N. Jackson, B.A., B.D., MTh.

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1100 hrs. Divine Service.  
1200 hrs. Holy Communion (UCC - 1st Sunday)  
1200 hrs. Holy Communion (Presb. - 4th Sunday)  
\*Holy Baptism by appointment with the Chaplain.

## Organizations

Chapel Committee (first Monday)

Chapel, 33:30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary (second and fourth Tuesday) Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

## Choir

Adult, Wednesday, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL  
Lancaster Park

## Sunday Services

0930 hrs. Sunday School, Grades 1 to 7, Guthrie School.  
1100 hrs. Sunday School, Kindergarten and Nursery Schools in Guthrie School.

1100 hrs. Divine Service.  
1200 hrs. Holy Communion (1st Sunday - Presbyterian)

1200 hrs. Holy Communion, (3rd Sunday - ACC).

1200 hrs. Holy Communion (4th Sunday - ACC)

## Organizations

Chapel Committee, 1st Wednesday of month, chapel, 10:30 a.m.  
Ladies' Guild, 1st Tuesday of month, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Youth Group, every Sunday, chapel, 9:30 a.m.

## Choirs

Senior Choir, Thursdays, chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Choir, Thursday, chapel, 6:15 p.m.

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## Consumers' news and views

by Consumers' Association of Canada

Certainly one of the most vexing questions a consumer faces at this time of year is just how should they participate in the \$200 million annual Canadian toy industry.

The range of toys on the market today goes from the ridiculous to the very sensible. Because toys are one of the few products where the purchaser is not actually the consumer, a few guidelines are in order.

The main thing is to force yourself to remember the age of the child involved. Sometimes a complicated toy can frustrate, even though you may believe that your particular genius can cope with it. Then too, of course, price is a problem. But there are toys that come at economical prices despite the overpowering TV advertisements.

Consumers' Association of Canada every year receives the co-operation of the Canadian Toy Testing Council in producing an annual buying guide of accepted toys. Here are the basic guidelines:

Toys can be divided into a few main groups. They include:

Arts and crafts: Kits should develop skill and creativity. Clear instructions, suitable packaging, adequate materials and tools, and an attractive finished product are important.

Co-ordination and construction: Look for ease of assembly, balance, sturdiness, suitable size and number of parts, versatility, smooth finish and non-brittle materials. Clockwork toys limit the play value. Toddler wooden toys should be screwed and/or glued, not nailed.

Costumes: Be careful to buy non-flammable, roomy costumes that show up in the dark and do not restrict vision.

Dolls and doll play: Look for large, fully-washable dolls for toddlers with short or moulded hair and pliable limbs — not too stiff. Attractive, more fashionable, washable clothing and longer hair for over five years and fashion dolls for over seven.

Doll accessories: Doll equipment should be in scale with child's other play equipment, strong, sturdy and well-balanced. Avoid sharp edges and flimsy materials.

Games and puzzles: These should teach co-operative play, increase knowledge, improve co-ordination, stimulate imagination, improve memory. Look for clear instructions, sturdy container,

well-functioning spinners, timers or plaything pieces. Suit the game to the age of the child.

Infant and plush toys: Removable parts should be too large to swallow or inhale. Look for toys which develop the baby's sense of sight, sound, touch and speech. Look for clear, bright colors, washability; avoid poorly attached bells, squeakers or eyes, long strings, poor stitching, brittle plastic, or inflammable toys. Wired limbs or ears can be dangerous.

Science toys: These should foster new interests. Avoid discouragement by not buying equipment that is too small to work properly. Clear instructions are important as well as sufficient materials. Equipment should be of adequate quality and function to ensure success. Remember, failure is discouraging.

Sporting toys: Look for outdoor equipment that does not rust, is smoothly finished, sturdy and well-balanced. Sporting toys should be selected with the child's level of skill, strength and co-ordination in mind.

Teaching aids: These should allow scope for creativity, using intelligence and imagination and developing a desire for new experiences. The end result should not be too obvious in advance.

Wheel toys: Avoid toys that come apart unintentionally. Look for sturdiness, balance, free-running mechanisms, good design, finish and appearance, well-finished edges. Poorly attached wheels, exposed axles and dangerous projections are a hazard.

The annual toy buying guide is printed in the November/December issue of Canadian Consumer, the bi-monthly magazine of Consumers' Association of Canada. Persons interested in subscribing should write to: National Office, Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

The thought of buying a fur coat, jacket or stole leaves most women with mixed feelings. On one hand is the thrill that furs seem to arouse and on the other, the fear of "being taken."

A fur coat usually constitutes a major part of the clothing budget and a wise choice must provide a good compromise of four points: suitability of purpose, serviceability and price.

Decide on the price you want to pay and deal only with re-

putable retailers. A good furrier will stand behind his reputation. Beware of advertised "bargains." Real bargains are rare, because of the cost of the skins and workmanship. Remember — furs are produced by nature and fashioned by man. There are many different types and qualities of one fur.

Good quality in a fur is indicated by a smooth, lustrous appearance, uniform color and texture, pliable skins and thick, glossy, long guardhairs. (The guardhairs are the long, coarse hairs which cover the shorter, softer and denser underfur.) In furs from hooved animals, such as lamb, look for tight curls or lovely, natural patterns. You can recognize poor quality by any of these characteristics: dull, lifeless color; thin, uneven fur; brittle or split hairs; stiff "rattling" skins.

There are several things you should check when trying on a fur coat. First, the fitting; be sure there is enough room thru the shoulders and arms so that the garment will not be unduly strained. There should be a generous lap when closed, to prevent straining and splitting when you sit in it. There will be less strain on the skins if the weight of the fur hangs from the shoulders rather than from the neckline.

Now inspect the points of wear, namely: cuffs, neckline and facings to see that they are well protected by thick guardhairs. The skins should be folded over at the facing edge rather than seamed unless the fur is very bulky, and the facings should be at least two inches wide.

Check the lining for durability and decide whether it is made from strong enough material to support the weight of the coat.

Look at details such as buttons and stitching. Good workmanship in finishing usually accompanies good quality in the fur.

When it comes to style, it is a matter of personal preference but you may want to follow the general rule that short-haired furs are usually more flattering to a small figure, while the tall, slim person may look well in a bulky, longer-haired fur. Consider the fact that if the style is extreme, it may be obsolete next season. Then, does it fit in with new stylings in size of collar, shoulder fit and body fullness? Does it conform with the accepted length of dress? Does it suit your personality?

One final point. Remember the necessity of cleaning and glazing your fur coat regularly. Dirt stiffens and mats in the hair and sooner or later it will break instead of cushioning beneath you when you sit down.

When it comes to caring for

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your coat, remember that the greatest enemies of furs are moths, heat, light, moisture and friction.

You should hang your fur coat on a wide, properly constructed hanger in an uncrowded clothes closet in the coolest part of the house. Crushing it between other garments may mat the fur and damage the guardhairs.

If you get caught in the rain and your coat gets soaked, send it to a furrier for proper care. But

if it is just damp, hang it up away from heat to dry. Above all, do not place it on a radiator. Never brush or comb fur when it is wet. Most good furriers provide service such as cleaning, repairing and storage and are competent to guide you.

If you have any fur garment problems, Consumers' Association of Canada would like to hear of them. Write Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.



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## Girl Guides of Canada

### GIRL GUIDES

Mrs. C. E. T. Raven, Division Commissioner, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. D. McAdam as District Commissioner for Alexander District (Griesbach).

The District Commissioner for Lancaster Park (Nameo) is Mrs. J. Eveline.

### FIRST COMPANY'S NOVEMBER NEWS REPORT

The past month has been a busy month for the Guides of First Company with getting the patrols organized and the new girls settled in. We are happy to say that we have a few new girls but still have room for more.

October 22nd saw the enrollment of the following Tenderfeet:

Susan Dales,  
Maureen Casey,  
Sandra Northrup,  
Janet Klubie,  
Maureen Mc Niel.

Enrollment Color Party were Cathy Mheeler, Kathleen Mercer and Kathy Pelletier; in attendance of the Color Party, Tish Northrup.

Several meetings were spent in preparing for the joint Hallowe'en Party held at the drill hall on October 29. Several of our girls were able to earn their Hostess Badges at the party at which Tester Mrs. Dykeman kindly attended. A few of First Company were lucky prize winners for their costumes which were judged by Mrs. K. McAdam. The winning girls were Kathleen Mercer, Edith Warwychuk, Kathy Pelletier, Sandra Robertson and Tish Northrup. We wish to extend a big thanks to Mrs. Jackson who made our lovely Hallowe'en cake.

November 5 saw the enrollment of Denise Fehr. Many of the Guides are busy taking the Fire Brigade Course and Astronomers Course. With the Guide test work and the Christmas project coming up the girls find their time well taken up. The Performance Plaque for the month of October was won by the Shamrock Patrol.

Within the next month or two First Company will be losing their Captain and we would greatly appreciate any mother who would like to come in and help with the Company. It is impossible

for one person to run the Company properly and give the girls the time and attention they need. It is rewarding and interesting work and no experience is necessary. If interested please phone 476-6779 or 476-0605.

#### Badges:

Second Class —  
Kathy Pelletier.  
Pioneers —  
May Dykeman.  
Child Care —  
Cathy Wheeler.  
Swimmers —  
Tish Northrup  
Sandy Northrup,  
Sandra Robertson.  
Hostess —  
Edith Warwychuk,  
Cathy Wheeler,  
Susan Dales,  
Sandy Northrup,  
Maureen Casey.

#### Service Stars:

First Year —  
Mrs. Pelletier.  
Second Year —  
Jo-Anne Cooke,  
Cindy Rogers.  
Third Year —  
Maureen Casey,  
Janet Klubie,  
Denise Fehr,  
Maureen Mc Niel.  
Fourth Year —  
Patty Whitehead.

### THIRD GRIESBACH GUIDE COMPANY

Our heartiest congratulations go out to Pat Henderson, our Company Leader, who has earned her Gold Cord, the highest goal attainable in Girl Guides. Pat's ambition, cheerfulness and fortitude in all that she undertakes have earned her this high award. Plans are being made to present the Gold Cord to her on November 19. Pat has been an invaluable helper in the successful operation of our Company and we will surely miss her as she goes on to Rangers. We wish her every success as she goes on to the next step in the Guiding Movement.

Our Guides are again doing Good Turns for those less fortunate than themselves. Their first Good Turn for the year is the collecting of many odds and ends such as material scraps, thread spools, old nylons, etc., which will be used in Arts and Crafts activities in two of the city hospitals. They are also collecting children's books and magazines

for the Aberhart Hospital. For their Christmas Good Turn the Guides devoted most of a regular Guide meeting to making Christmas corsages for the patients at Alberta Hospital.

Girl Guiding is not all work. The Guides and Leaders enjoyed a whole evening of fun and games at the combined Hallowe'en party at which Karen McDow and Sheila Collett won prizes for their very original costumes.

At the Brownie Fly-Up on November 12 we received into our Company:

Linda Hayden,  
Pamela Herbert,  
Bonnie Moore,  
Ellen Shettler.

All four girls came to us on their Brownie Wings as did Debbie Heaver who flew up our Company on November 26. We welcome these girls and at the same time say farewell to Beverly Smith who is transferred to Calgary.

The new Patrol Leader of Scarlet Tanager Patrol is Carol Anne Powell and her Second is Debbie McConnell.

#### Badges:

Second Class —  
Carol Anne Powell,  
Janet Henderson,  
Nina Harvey.

#### Hostess —

Lori Lapointe,  
Beverly Smith,  
Debbie Bolen,  
Deborah Mooney.

#### Cook —

Michelle Bujold,  
Child Care —  
Deborah Mooney.

#### Basket Weaver —

Nancy Rose,  
Susan Rose.

#### Stars:

Fourth Year —  
Nina Harvey,  
Beverly Smith,  
Michelle Bujold.

#### Fifth Year —

Anne Heaver,  
Chris Henderson,  
Sheila Collett,  
Kim Mills.

#### Sixth Year —

Valerie Green,  
Debbie Bolen.

### THIRD GRIESBACH BROWNIE PACK

We opened our Brownie Pack with 19 Brownies and seven Tweenies. Our first enrollment took place on October 24 at which one leader and the following seven Tweenies were enrolled:

Joanne Peto,  
Barbara Hiebert,  
Karen Ward,  
Beverly Stairs,  
Wendy Northrup,  
Jamie Meisners,  
Bonnie Ward.

Coffee and cake was served by the Brownies to the parents

who attended.

On the same night the following new Sixers received their sixer stripes:

Gail Phillips in Little Peoples,  
Shelley Verhelst in Pixies,  
Betty Humen in Fairies,  
Panet Barr in Elves.  
Marilyn Nash was made our Senior Sixer. Our new Seconds are as follows:

Laurie Zeggil in Fairies,  
Georgina Peto in Pixies,  
Sharon Thullier in Little Peoples,  
Pamela Grant in Elves.

#### Service Stars:

#### Firs tYear —

Laurie Zeggil,  
Barbara Snow,  
Anita Foote,  
Georgina Peto,

#### Tracy Hare, Bonnie Hare.

#### Second Year —

Shelley Verhelst,  
Gail Phillips,  
Pamea Grant,  
Sharon Thullier.

#### Third Year —

Marilyn Nash,  
Janet Barr.

We, the leaders of No. 3 Brownie Pack, would like to say Thank You to the parents for their co-operation in donating cake and cookies. We would also like to mention that we are all new leaders this year.

Vangie Peto, Brown Owl.

### FIFTH GRIESBACH BROWNIE PACK

On November 6, the Fifth Griesbach Brownie Pack had an enrollment for nine Tweenies. The new Brownies in the Pack are:

Linda Jefferson,  
Teresa Cooke,  
Donna McGill  
Wanda Pike,  
Brenda Tripp,  
Sandra Holmes,  
Brenda Bond,  
Laura Filgate,  
Kandiss McDonald.

Sandra Rose was presented with her Swimmers Badge on this occasion also. The evening ended with the Sixers and Seconds of each Six serving coffee and refreshments to the parents and other guests.

### SIXTH GRIESBACH BROWNIE PACK

Two proficiency badges were presented in October

#### Collectors —

Alison Noble.

#### Book Lover —

Pamela Tenant.

An enrollment ceremony was held on November 18. The following Tweenies were enrolled:

Theresa Blake  
Vicki Comeau,  
Shirley Humeny,  
Barbara Masse,  
Linda Orlick,  
Debbie White,

Brenda Smith.

The Commissioner, Mrs. McAdam, and the parents were invited to observe a night of Brownie Magic.

Brownies receiving their Gold-en Bars on November 25 were:

Pamela Tennant,  
Barbara Kidd,  
Barbara Erletz,  
Sandra Trupp,  
Cheryl Bellingham,  
Colleen Garnett,  
Alison Noble,  
Judy Anne Lamey.

The Leaders and Brownies wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and "Happy Guiding" in the New Year.

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### UP-DATED BOY SCOUT LAUNCHING PAD PROGRAM BLASTS OFF

Culminating eight years of national study, research, planning and publicity, Scouts 68 — the new updated Boy Scout program — left the launch pad and without incident went into orbit on September 1. Today, nearly 4,500 Boy Scout Troops in every part of Canada are tasting the fruits of these long years of effort and by the end of 1969 the last of the old scout program will have disappeared.

Over many months, through workshops, through the written word and by film, thousands of Scouting have had the opportunity to orient themselves to the new program concepts which govern this new boy centred approach to Scouting.

Program aids include a new Boy Scout Handbook, new Handbook for Troop Scouting and Counsellors, Troop Scouting Record Book, Scout Personal Record Book and a Scout Achievement Chart. The new achievement awards are all ready, as are the achievement and challenge badges, the challenge awards, the insignia and sash, and the modified Scout uniform.

As of early October over 43,000 Scout Handbooks and 11,000 Scouting and Counsellor Handbooks were in service across the country.

To complement the new Scout program, the updated Wolf Cub (continued on page 15)

## UPDATED BOY SCOUT . . .

(continued from page 14)

and the New Venturer programs an entirely new system of adult education has also been launched. The old course method of training Scout leaders has been replaced by a unit method. Certain training units are essential, but others are selective on the part of leaders and many topics heretofore unavailable to leaders are now the subject of training units. In some Councils even the methods of servicing Scout units, sponsors and leaders has taken on new forms.

To be launched within the next year is a drive for new leaders, which involves even the boys themselves in choosing and persuading adults of their own choice to take on the task of Counsellors. This leader recruitment campaign designed to use all modern methods of reaching the public through the news media, radio and television.

As outlined in the December 1967 issue of Scouting in the Churches, sponsors also have been given the choice of alternative methods of sponsorships. In brief, they may continue if they wish to use the Group Committee method, or may replace it with the Section Committee method (separate committees for Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers). Additionally the old expectation that a sponsor would endeavour to use all sections to complete a group is no longer expected, but they are invited to use whatever program sections are best suited to the boys in which they are interested.

In every province and in most local councils there are specially trained personnel to assist any sponsor having difficulty with the change-over. Sponsors are invited to make full use of such personnel or their local Scout



(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Paratroopers of the Canadian Airborne Regiment spill from Hercules transports over prairies during mass drop of 500 paratroopers from five of the Herkey-ibrds (CF68-096-42).

## Half A Century Ago . . .

office to seek assistance with the introduction of Scouting 68.

The important thing to remember about the new Scout program is the readiness of those who planned it to make changes as necessary if its use determines that such changes are necessary or advisable.

## NUKE SUB

First nuclear powered submarine to make a scheduled visit to a Canadian port was the USS *Shark* which called at Halifax in May, 1967.



## HAVE YOU THOUGHT . . .

Have you thought about the Credit Union lately?

Have you thought to what size your Family Allowance cheque can grow in eighteen years with regular deposits?

Have you thought about our Term Deposit Accounts — maturity — 12 months?

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Have you thought about our Share Accounts as a guaranteed 6% per annum and insured?

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about assuring cash for a University Education for your Children. A Sun Life Policy can guarantee needed funds for your child's education, even if you die in the meantime.

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ment and insured?

Have you thought about starting the members of your family in the Credit Union? Just an idea for Christmas.

Possibly you may have some other thoughts not mentioned here; if so drop in to see us in the Rec Centre Lobby. Our hours are 0900 - 1700 — Monday thru Friday, or if downtown visit the main branch at 10625A - 99 Avenue (next to the Federal Bldg.), open Thursday until 1900 and Saturday 0900 - 1200.

REMEMBER — Save and be Saved!

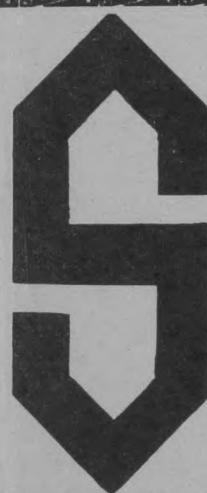
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Your Credit Union now wishes to announce a NEW PLAN to you about "Members' Group Life"

You can't afford to be without it!

For a very small monthly cost you cannot afford to be without this important insurance service. The whole family, or single members, receive this protective coverage at the lowest possible premium.

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(continued on page 16)



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THE TELLER . . .

(continued from page 15)

simply by being physically able to regularly perform the usual duties of your livelihood and, of course, when applying for family coverage, your spouse and children would also have to be physically able to engage regularly in normal activities.

Every family needs insurance protection to help keep them together as a family when the head of the household passes away. To assist the members of this Credit Union to acquire this protection, your officers and directors have arranged with CUNA Mutual Insurance Society to pro-

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Single Plan — \$1,000.00 term insurance to age 65, monthly premium 72c.

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members or those members who do not wish to insure dependents.

Family Plan, if the husband and wife are both members and desire coverage, it must be on the Family Plan.

Available to Credit Union Members age 18 through 62 inclusive.

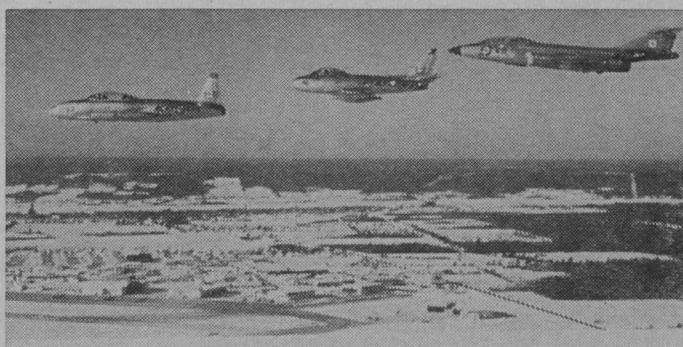
#### Plus Features

Extended Disability Benefit — If the insured member becomes totally and permanently disabled before age 60, the premiums will be waived thus keeping the insurance on the Member and his family in force so long as the disability continues or he reaches age 65.

Accidental Death Benefit — doubles the face amount of the insurance on the insured member if he dies as the result of accidental bodily injury before age 65.

Conversion Privilege — within thirty-one days of termination of this coverage for any reason whatsoever, each insured person may convert his protection to a permanent plan of insurance without evidence of insurability.

Payment of Premiums — Premiums are paid by the member to the Credit Union, who in turn submits the premiums to the CU-



### SAYONARA, SABRES

The forces say goodbye to the Sabre jet fighter at Base Chatham's stand down "wake" November 29-30. The New Brunswick base's Sabre transition unit is to phase out by year's end. Photo shows, left to right, a T-bird, Sabre and Voodoo flying over their Chatham aerodrome. (CFP)

NA Mutual Insurance Society.

#### More Important Facts

Medical Requirements — No statement of insurability is needed by present members who enroll during initial enrollment period, or by new members who enroll in the plan within 30 days of joining the credit union.

No Double Coverage — No member, spouse or dependent may be insured both as a member and a dependent in the same credit union.

Multiple Membership — A member can obtain this coverage

in one credit union only.

Continuous Coverage — As long as you remain a member of this credit union, your coverage remains in force until you reach age 65, at which time you may exercise the conversion privilege.

Transfer Privilege — If you move, you may transfer this coverage to another credit union who also has the same program.

To Enroll — just obtain an enrollment form from the credit union. At the same time, you will complete an authorization

(continued on page 17)

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### THE TELLER . . .

(continued from page 16)

form instructing the credit union as to how you wish to pay the premiums. This can be done annually by share deduction.

**Effective Date of Coverage —**  
The effective date of your coverage will be the first day of the month following the date of your completing the enrollment form. (Provided all initial enrollment requirements have been met by the credit union.)

Enroll Today and take advantage of this opportunity to join with your fellow credit union members to acquire added insurance protection for yourself and your entire family . . . at tremendous savings.

Each member will receive details of this plan plus an application form in the mail within the next few days. However, application forms are also available at your credit union office. We also wish to introduce you to MR. VIC STEVENS who will be putting this plan on the road for us. Mr. Stevens is the retired Wing Commander — recently of CFB Cold Lake — popular station accounts officer, and president of Station Cold Lake's credit union, and now special representative with our CUNA Mutual Insurance society.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity for the most inexpensive life insurance plan for your family.

### FOR SALE

One Guider's uniform, size 16; 1 Girl Guide uniform, size 10; baby carriage. Phone 799-3974.

\* \* \*

Complete Brownie uniform (new style), tam, belt, scarf, purse, blouse, skirt, size 10, \$6; boy's navy blue flannel blazer, just 1 year old, size 10, \$5.00; Cub uniform, shirt, shorts, cap, belt, purse, size 10, \$5.00; matched ski outfit for boy or girl, age 7-10, French boots, skis,

poles, harness (boots were \$25.00 new), the set complete \$25.00. 13831 - 101 St., PMQ 19, ph 476-6602.

\* \* \*

Tricycle. Suitable for 2-3 yrs. PMQ 136, phone 476-6955.

\* \* \*

Spring horse, \$15.00; Silver-tone electric guitar, \$35.00; blonde wig, carrying case and head form \$18.00. All goods in new condition. Phone 479-6727.

\* \* \*

Pair of boy's tube skates, size 1. Good condition. PMQ 722, Kingsway Det. Phone 455-3502.

\* \* \*

Car rack, \$20.00, light in weight but strong; floor polisher, \$20.00; both like new. Phone 476-7588.

\* \* \*

Lady's beautiful winter coat, as new, size 18. Phone 476-6942 anytime.

\* \* \*

Make your home sewing easier with this dress form. Measurements: 32" - 23" - 34". Excellent condition, complete with stand, \$8.00. PMQ 136, phone 476-6955.

\* \* \*

Small boy's skates, like new, size 12. Girl's white figure skates, size 5. Girl's red Kuletuk parka, fox fur trim, size 14. Man's Harris tweed coat, raglan sleeves, almost new, size 40. Ph. 799-5273.

\* \* \*

Girl's 3-piece outfit, hat coat, leggings. Blue with grey fur trim, quilted lining, new condition, dry cleaned, size 3x, \$10; boy's herringbone coat, half fur fabric lining, half quilted, as new, size 12, \$9.00; man's thick woolen plaid shirt, red and black check, medium size, \$2.00. Ph. 476-6955, 13846 - 101A St., PMQ 136.

\* \* \*

Children's good used clothing: girl's winter coat, size 12, blue cashmere wool, new quilted lin-

ing, a very warm coat, \$20.00; girl's party dress, \$5.00, blue linen with white flower design, size 12; girl's skirt, size 10, grey flannel, box pleats, \$3.00; boy's winter coat, size 8, camel cashmere with wool interlining and hood, can also button the other way for girls, \$6.00; boy's navy blue wool blazer, size 10, \$5.00; boy's white dress shirt, neck size, \$1.00. All clothes dry cleaned. Phone 476-6602, or 13831 - 101 St., PMQ 19.

### CHILD CARE

Madame France Milot, PMQ 398, will babysit at regular price anytime after school and on week ends. Ph. 476-6824.

\* \* \*

Reliable grade 10 student will babysit evenings, Fire Safety Babysitting Course. Cathy, 476-9412.

\* \* \*

Will babysit my home, one or two children, while mother works. Phone 476-8047.

\* \* \*

Will babysit full or part time, my home, or give lunches, PMQ 516, 15040 - 105 St., phone 476-7856.

\* \* \*

Three teenage girls will babysit, your home, phone 476-7856.

\* \* \*

Wanted: Babysitter to look after six school age children during Christmas holidays. Phone 476-6545 after 7:00.

### MISCELLANEOUS

I collect Blue Ribbon cards. Can anyone trade with me? I need several of Series 10 "Transportation Through the Ages." I have a lot of duplicates to trade. M. Bryant, PMQ 136, phone 476-6955.

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Watkin's products.. Anyone in the Griesbach area wishing to place an order or look at our catalogue and monthly specials, please phone 476-0652, or see Tammy Lazenby at 15011 - 108 St., PMQ 680.

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Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year*